A Helpful Page for Women of All Classes

End and Aim of All Real Education

Is to Teach Independence in Reasoning, Thinking and Acting.

So much is said at present about the deficient education in former days for woman; the advantages that she now enjoys are so broadly vaunted; the reaching out after still higher opportunities is so keenly advocated, that the person who differs from the popular standpoint, and perceives defects in the piev system as compared with the old, must be regarded as more or less of a theretic.

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The following recipes for apple pics are given by famous authorities as the names signed in each instance, will in-

Pies By Famous Cooks,

of serious illness, and perhaps death it-self?

in Lenten Days

Potato Balls.

Grate four cold bolled potatoes; add one tablespoonful of chopped parsley and one teaspoonful of melted butter. Beat thoroughly with the yolks of two eggs and the white of one. Make into small balls, roll in breadernibs and fry in hot fat until brown. Place around the edge of fried or broiled fish.

Kitchen Wisdom

large plain letters, "Eggs for Sale. Also, Orders Taken for Chicken Pies and Roast

MISS ROOSEVELT'S FANCY CAUGHT



In a Rose Garden.

A hundled years from now, dear hear, We will not care at all;
It will not matter then a whit.
The honey or the gall.
The summer days that we have known Will all forgotten be, and flown;
The garden will be over grown
Where now the roses fall.

A hundred years from now, dear hear The grief will all be o'er. The sen of care will surge in vain Upon a careless shore. These glasses we turn down to-day, Here at the parting of the way. We shall be wine less then as they, And will not mind it more.

And kiss me through the rose-leaf rain We'll build one Castle more in Spain And dream one more dream there.
-JOHN BENNETT.

Thoughts of the Great.

Horace Greeley.

-Do what God calls you to do and you are a success. -Talmage.

Keep your eyes open to your mercies.
The man who forgets to be thankful has fallen asleep in life.

—Robert L. Stevenson.

When you east yourself on the Lord, cast your burden on him also.

The church that does not care for its children is like a farmer who left his orchard alone till it was time for frun.

All honor to him who wins the prize.

The world has cried for a hundred years. But to him who tries and falls and diss I give great glory and honor

Do not live in the dead past. Find the tokens of the best future in the visible and vital tasks of your own personal present. God's rich flowers of promise are blooming close by your path. Pluck them and go on. Master the language they speak, and you will always have a living message by which the Lord would address blimself to his own world of to-day.

Our Shakespeare Contest.

This week begins the March competition, with the play, "Much Ado About Nothing," under consideration. The brilliant success of the first two months inclines the editor to believe that the Lenten month will not be behind in the interest the contest inspires. These are the questions, attention being called to the correction of a typographical error in question 12, where "rejection" appeared as "recoption."

Much Ado About Nothing.

2. To which period of Shakespeare's activity should this play be referred, and to what group does it naturally belong?

5. What language did Benedick em-

What language did Benedick employ to draw the picture of the only woman that might hope "to come in his grace"?
 How do Beatrice and Benedick compare with their Shakespearean prototypes. "Rosaline and Biron"?
 What does Shakespeare accomplish in Act I of "Much Ado About Nothings"?

8. Why do Heatrice and Benedick fall so readily into the snare laid for them, as described in Act II, Scene II, and in Act III, Scene I?

2. With what story is the incident of the interrupted marriage in "Much Ado About Nothing" identical?

10. What evidence is found in Scene IV of Act III ho show that a ruff formed a part of Hero's bridal attire?

11. In "Much Ado About Nothing," which predominates, plot or characterization?

12. What impression is made on the mind of the reader by Claudio's pub-lic rejection of Hero at the marriage altar in the church?

13. What was the secret of Don John's animosity to Claudio and his desire to cause him unhappiness?

14. Is the personage who is the mainspring of the plot a prominent character in "Much Ado About Nothing"? Who is this mainspring?

15. What test imposed by Beatrice upon Benedick proves her absolute faith in Hero and her devotion to the cause of her cousin?

20. In Scene V of Act III, Dogberry says: "When the age is in, the wit is out." What blunder does he make and what proverbial expression does

LIST OF PLAYS.

April—"Winter's Tale."
May—"Romeo and Juliet."
June—"Othello."
July—"Henry VIII."
August—"Julius Caesar."

September - "Midsummer Night's

In the Dining-Room.

the hostess in springtime, whe

Buttercup Luncheon.

Oxeyed Daisies.

Violet Luncheon.

the centerpiece with bows. In the green vase place eight bunches of violets. From each bouquet run violet babyribbons, ending at the covers in a cluster of loops. After the luncheon the guests may unfasten the clusters and draw the violets for corsage adornment.

Pansy Luncheon.

A pretty and original way to decorate a table with pansies, when one has quantities of these flowers, is to place in the center of the table, upon a glass salver.

OUERIES AND ANSWERS

Query: What was the real name of "Mother Goose," and that of the "Mary," who "had a little lamb." E. F. G. Answer: The real name of "Mother Goose," is said to have been Elizabeth Foster, born in 1865, married to Isaac Goose, a member of Old South Church, of Boston, and died in 1757, at the age of ninety-two. Her songs, originally suns to her grandchildren, were first published in 1716, by her son-in-law, Thomas Fleet, of Boston. The "Mary" that "had a little lamb," was Mary Elizabeth Sawyer, a Massachusetts girl; her lamb was one of twins forsaken by an unmatural mother. A young student named Rawlston, who visited the scinool, attended by "Mary and her lamb," was the author of the famous verses.

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Query: Where was Copernious educated?

Answer: At the University of Jagielle, in Cracow, Poland, founded in 1264, by the Polish King, Kazimiers the Great, and andowed by a later Polish King, Jagielle,

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Small, Sweet Courtesies.

William's Wirt's letter to his daughter on the "small, sweet courtesies of life" contains a passage from which a deal of happiness misht be learned: "I want to tell you a secret. The way to make the willer at Mansfield, 'who cared for him.' And the whole world like the miller at Mansfield, 'who cared for him.' And the whole world like the miller at Mansfield, 'who cared for him.' And the whole world like the miller at Mansfield, 'who cared for him.' And the whole world man and the property of the same cause. Let everyone, therefore, see that you do care for them, by showman, James Maskson, John G. Whittier, Alexander Hamilton, Louis Agassiz, John Paul Jones, Mary Lyon, Emma Willard and Maria Mitchell.

Query: What are the lines beginning:

Answer: These are the lines:
"I saw Esau kissing Kate,
And what's more, we all three saw,
For I saw Esau, he saw me,
And she saw I saw Esau."

and Queen Matat Antoinette, escaped from the Temple prison, in which he was con-fined by the jailer, Simon and his wife? Answer: It is asserted that the Prus-

Answer: It is asserted that the Priissian government has papers proving the escape from prison, of the Dauphin, and his identity with that of Louis Bourbon, who died at Delft. The Russian imperial archives and those of the Vatican are likewise said to possess equally conclusive documentary evidence upon this point.

Query: When and where was Maximilian, Archduke of Austria crowned Emperor of Mexico? When was he executed and where?

Answer: June 12, 1894, in the city of Mexico. He was executed at Cerro do las Campanas beyond the western limits of Queretaro, May 19th, 1887.

MISS FARRAR'S CLEVER WORK IN AN ILLUSTRATED POEM

By an inadvertence, the name of Miss Rosa S. Farrar, of Scottsville, Va., was not printed with an illustrated poem sent by her to the Woman's Page of The Times-Dispatch.

The editor of the page regrets the omission and thanks Miss Farrar most cordially for her work and the interest it evinces in the help given the page. The poem was entitled "And Then I Knew," the verses and drawing being most attractive.

Small, Sweet Courtesies.

Miss Lincoln's Way. Fill lower crust with sour apples, piling slightly in the middle. When the apples are not juicy add a little water. Cover with crust without wetting the edges and lake about half an hour. When nearly done boil one-half oup of sugar and two tablespoons of water five minutes. Add the grated rind of one-quarter of a lemon or one tablespoon of temon juice. When the plate pour the syrup through a cut in the top, or raise the upper crust and pour it over the fruit, or simply sprinkle with sugar and bits of butter. Replaces the crust and the steam will dissolve the sugar. MADAL LINCOLN. Sit, one and one-half pints of flour into a bowl and add one level teaspoonful of blearbonat; of soda. Sift these together four times. Make a groove in the middle of the flour and pour in two cups of thick sour butternilk. Mix in the flour quickly and earefully until a soft bread dough is formed. Roll out on a floured board and kread lightly and rapidly. Spread out to an inch in thickness and cut into scones with a round cake entier. Rub the griddle with a little sist and cook the scones slowly for five minutes on one side and five minutes on the other side. They should be thoroughly done and nicely browned on bota sides.

English Buns.

Scotch Scones.

Pare, quarter, core and stew nice tart apples in water enough to prevent them from hurning. When tender sweeten very sweet with while sugar, fill the ple plate, which has been lined with paste, grate on a little natmeg, cover and bake forty-five minutes.

MARIA PARLOA. English Buns,

Mix together two pounds of flour, sugar to tasts, one teaspoonful mixed spice haif a teaspoonful of saft and haif a pound of currants. Fut two pounds of flour in a pan, make a hole in the center and pour one wineglassful of yeast mixed with half a pint of warm milk; make a thin batter and set to rise. When rises add a small cup of melted butter and set ficient milk to make the whole into soft dough; cover with a dust of flour and set to rise again for half an hour. Shape the dough life buns, set on time to rise again for half an hour. Shape the dough life buns, set on time to rise again for half an hour. Shape the dough life buns, set on time to rise again for from fifteen to twenty minutes. They may be glazed over with a little milk. Line a pie tin with paste and 20 full with silced apples; sprinkle with sugar, and bits of butter, dust with clustern or nutmes, and bake until the apples are soft; cover with one cupin of whiped cream and serve hot—Linda Hull

Miss Larned Says

MARY J. LINCOLN.

Mrs. Gillette's Pie.

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Sitt two cupfuls of stewed sour apples, add one large tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of sitted flour, one lemon (juice and grated rind), one cupful ef sugar and three yolks of eggs; sit will. Bake with a lower crust only. Make a meringhe of the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff, with two spoonfuls of powdered sugar, and spread over the top. Beturn to the over and brown a delicate straw reloc.

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Soft dough; cover with a dust of flour ped cream and serve hol.—Linda Hot carned.

Highest Authority.

Pare, core and quarter six tart applies again for half an hour. Bake in place of the content and one rounding taspoonful of baking cover; sit twice and one rounding taspoonful of baking with, milk. When you have a soft dough. Worker Should Lay posses from the worker should little milk.

WORKING AT HOME.

How the Worker Should Lay posses from the countries. The many women who, for one places. Brush the top with beaten white serve with a dust of flour in the dead past. Find the two with a dust of flour and serve hol.—Linda Hot carned.

ATTRACTIVE USE OF RIBBON PLEATINGS.

The vogue for trimmings, which the new season's models present so markedly, its strongly exemplified in this sheer dove gray wool battst. The skirt is full circular mounted over a white taffet drop, in the hem of which are run featherbone cords, and the skirt about the feet. Hencelled pleatings in a slate gray pleating, the third and during shade of gray appearing the two with a dust of flour shade of year wool battst. The skirt is full circular from women provides which ald in holding out the skirt about the feet. Hencelled pleatings is a slate gray pleating, the third and during shade of gray appearing the third and during shade of gray appearing the third and during shade of gray appearing the triming is might favored by the french countriers. The hodice, which is during message by which the Lord would of the countriers. The hodice, which is during the many women who, for one pleating shaded with a tiny sliver soutable, the rouse in the darker shade of the proper day of the firm and set to rise again for half an hour. Bake in mounted over a white taffet drop, in the mounted over in the least provided provided in this sheer dove gray wool battste. The skirt is full circular from the pleating which all in holding out the skirt about the feet. Hencelled pleatings the third and while all in holding out the sk

The Poet's Corner

A hundaed years from now, dear heart

"A holy life is a voice."

Vanity, Flattery and Deceit are the

Do not worry about to-morrow, Let

More strength is lost in worry than i

The old days never come again, because they would be getting in the way of the new, better days whose turn it is.

—George McDonald.

-Joaquin Miller.